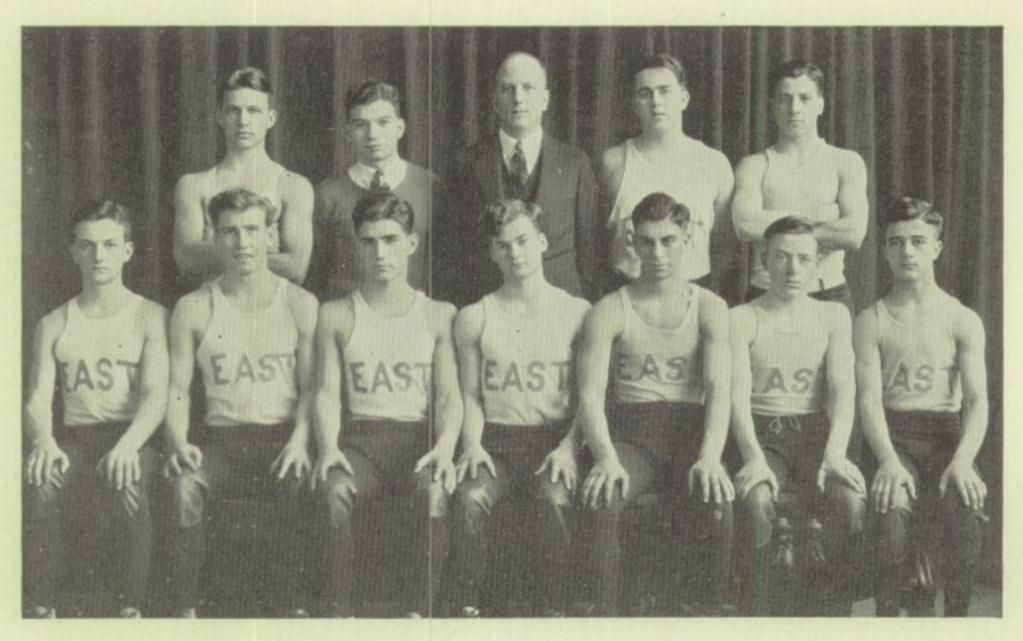


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## WRESTLING



Dominas Kovinsky McKay Yaw Laduca Wright Noakes Vollo Domm Caccamise Aratari Manuele

"One of the best wrestling teams to ever represent East High," is the way "Pete" McKay characterizes this year's wrestling team. The East High squad started the season strong defeating every team in the league, but when they came to Tech High they were severely upset and remained in a "slump" for the rest of the season. Coach McKay built up a fighting team around his lone veteran, Captain Caccamise, and many of the local followers of the wrestling were given a real shock.

At the beginning of the season it was feared that there would be no team to represent East High because of the lack of interest last year in that sport; but the boys interested in the sport this year clamored loudly for recognition and it was granted. These boys fought and fought hard for positions and even now Pete is not sure just who was the best man in each event.

RECORD

First Round

East defeated Franklin

East lost to Tech

East defeated Monroe

East lost to West

Second Round

East defeated Franklin

East lost to Tech

East lost to West

East lost to Monroe



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## **SPORTS**

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James Fowle

The man directly responsible for the interest shown in basketball during the past years and this year is James "Doc" Fowle. By building what is believed by many to be the best basketball team in the league with no experienced material except one substitute from last year's team, Doc has done much to keep interest in high school basketball from dying out.

The versatile "Pete" McKay coaches the basketball, soccer, and wrestling teams of East High. Under his tutelage, a boy is given every possible opportunity to develop himself and become an expert in his line. Pete's latest feat was the development of a fighting soccer team, a leading contender for the Interscholastic Title, from a group of inexperienced players.

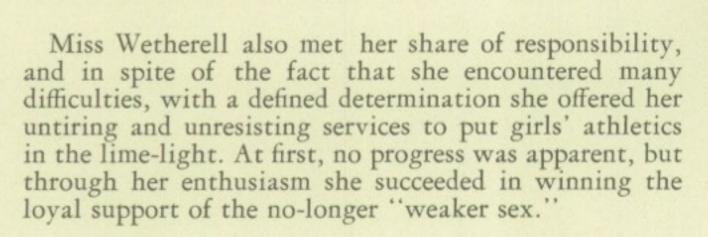


Robert McKay



Lillian Wangman

One of the most strenuous tasks, undoubtedly is the conversion of the public mind from a long instilled idea which is found to be adverse to the trend of society. Faced with overcoming such stagnation, Miss Wangman, displaying all the fight and determination that she so aptly cultivates in her girl athletes, has unremittedly striven to bring us the realization that an extensive athletic program is fundamental and can be made as a much a part of the girls' activities as the boys'.





Effie Wetherell